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# Watchdog Unit Over CIA Is Urged to End 'Bungling'

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—The Senate on Monday heard new charges of alleged bungling by the Central Intelligence Agency and a plea for establishment of a joint congressional watchdog committee for the CIA.

The attack on the agency was voiced on the Senate floor by Sen. Stephen M. Young (D., Ohio), who said the time was "long past due" for Congress to establish its authority over the CIA.

However, prospects were dim that Congress will establish any such watchdog panel. Similar proposals have always been defeated since the CIA was born 18 years ago.

Young's speech appeared to have been touched off by the disclosure earlier this month that Secretary of State Dean Rusk had apologized in 1961 over a CIA operation in Singapore that ended in failure and arrest of the American agent involved. Young called the episode disgraceful.

"In addition to its mistakes in southeast Asia," he said, "everyone is aware of the damage to our prestige caused by CIA bungling of the U-2 incident of five years ago and of the disastrous role CIA operatives played in the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion."

The CIA has "in effect been making foreign policy," he said. "The CIA has gradually taken on the character of an invisible

government, answerable only to itself."

Sen. Wayne Morse (D., Ore.) joined in Young's call for a joint committee. Morse called CIA "a police state institution" which "has much to answer for in the deterioration of America's image in Latin America and for 'mismanagement of affairs' in the Dominican Republic."

The Singapore episode mentioned by Young came to light earlier in the month when Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore said a CIA agent had been arrested in 1960 for trying to buy secrets from an intelligence official of the then British crown colony.

Lee said he demanded \$33 million in U. S. aid to hush up the arrest, but alleged he was offered only \$3 million and turned it down as an "insult."

The State Department first denied the Prime Minister's story. But when Lee pulled out Rusk's 1961 letter the State Department conceded that the Secretary had expressed regret over this incident.

A week after the Singapore incident broke, Gen. Elia Weinessin, Dominican Republic strongman, charged that a CIA man he identified as David Phillips had offered him \$50,000 for his \$18,000 home if he would leave the island. Gen. Weinessin left a few days later, charging that he did so with an American bayonet at his back.

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